



# Daily Weather Report

From Times-News 24-Hour Weather Bureau Wire

## Temperatures

### National

	Max. Min. Pcp.
Atlanta	81 59
Bismarck	68 -
Chicago	83 69
Denver	81 52
Des Moines	80 65
Detroit	73 62
Fort Worth	89 78
Indianapolis	81 56
Jacksonville	85 72
Kansas City	85 66
Las Vegas	91 67
Los Angeles	77 64
Memphis	84 67
Minneapolis	81 74
Minneapolis-St. Paul	86 65
New Orleans	87 58
New York	86 68
Omaha	87 65
Philadelphia	87 61
Portland, Ore.	70 45
Seattle	75 61
Spokane	66 53
Washington	63 37
	85 62

## Alaska, Canada

### Hawaii

	High	Low	Pr.
Calgary	46	29	.04
Edmonton	47	29	.01
Montreal	71	51	
Ottawa	78	60	
Toronto	82	57	
Winnipeg	85	55	.01
Vancouver	61	43	
Anchorage	58	50	
Fairbanks	65	34	
Juneau	65	36	.01
Honolulu	89	78	.01

### Idaho

	High	Low	Pr.
Aberdeen	69	35	
Bear Lake	71	57	
Bonneville	66	42	
Buhl	68	42	
Burley	67	37	
Caldwell	68	42	
Canyon	71	33	
Emmett	67	33	
Fairfield	67	18	
Gooding	69	37	
Grace	76	39	
Grangeville	64	31	
Hallie	65	49	
Idaho Falls	72	38	
Jordan	70	37	
Kimberly	65	47	
Lewis	67	42	
Malad	78	39	
Mountain Home	71	42	
Parma	70	33	
Pocatello	68	40	
Rupert	67	34	
Salmon	70	31	
Soda Springs	70	42	
Twin Falls	67	37	

## School House Replica Burns

STERLING, Mass. (UPI) — Fire has destroyed the replica school house that inspired the poem "Mary Had a Little Lamb."

Flames gutted the small wood building called the Mary Sawyer School Tuesday. It was a replica of the original Redstone school which stood on Redstone Hill and until 1926 when Henry Ford had it moved to the famous Wayside Inn in Sudbury.

The poem was written in 1817 by Harvard college student John Rouleau who was visiting the school one day when farmer's daughter, Mary Sawyer, brought her lamb to school.

Born in 1804 in a small community near Pithole, Miss Sawyer was brought up on a farm and among her pets were two lambs.

In recent years, the replica, which was more than 100 years old, had been used to store apple boxes.

## Black Monday Protest Is Staged In Pittsburgh

By PETER P. SPUDICH

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — More than 1,500 marchers, hand-clapping and chanting, weaved through the downtown district today in a "Black Monday" demonstration to dramatize demands for more construction jobs for Negroes.

The orderly, almost jovial demonstration began at the "Freedom Corner," an intersection in the city's predominantly Negro district, and stretched about seven blocks during the short walk downtown.

The 24-hour demonstration ended back at the "Freedom Corner," when the crowd dispersed. Public Safety Director James Cortese said the marchers had been "beautifully" and there were no incidents.

Morning rush hour traffic downtown was jammed, touch-

ing off a blaring of horns from motorists. Police cars moving ahead of the march halted, clapping as the procession approached various city blocks.

Police sub-inspector James W. Scott said, "We're staying with them to see they can go where they want to go."

The demonstration started at 8 a.m., five hours before another scheduled negotiating session between members of the Black Construction Coalition, ad contractors and union representation over the issue of Negroes in trade unions.

The negotiations session was expected to discuss a new proposal from the Black Construction Coalition which contractors and union representatives described as "realistic."

The marchers moved down from the "Freedom Corner," around the City-County Building, along several major downtown streets and past the site of the construction of the \$100-million U.S. Steel Building, scene of a confrontation between black and construction workers three weeks ago. The demonstration then made its way back up to the Hill district.

### Hankins

Continued From Page One

Mrs. Don D. Neal, Grandview, joined grandchild, Walter, Mrs. Don D. Neal, of Grandview, Twin Falls; four half-sisters, Mrs. Diana Caruso, Carson City, Nev.; Mrs. JoAnn Black, Grandview; Mrs. Kathy Steffens, Mountain Home; Debbie Janice Grandview; and three cousins, Mrs. Don D. Neal, Mrs. Don D. Neal, Mrs. Julie Zitterkopf, Twin Falls; Earl Hankins, Neaseville, Tenn.

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday at 1 p.m. at the Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in Silver Memorial Park, with Father John J. Henrich, Epiphany Church of the Ascension, officiating.

WEEK SET ASIDE

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. Don Samuelson has proclaimed the week of Sept. 17-23 as Constitution Week in honor of the 182nd anniversary of the adoption of the U.S. Constitution.

### Frost

### Forecast

Fair through Tuesday. High 65 to 75- low 32 to 42 with scattered frost. High for Camas Prairie 69s, low 25 to 35 with frost. Warmer Tuesday with highs in 70s. Probability of rainfall near zero. Outlook for Wednesday to Saturday.

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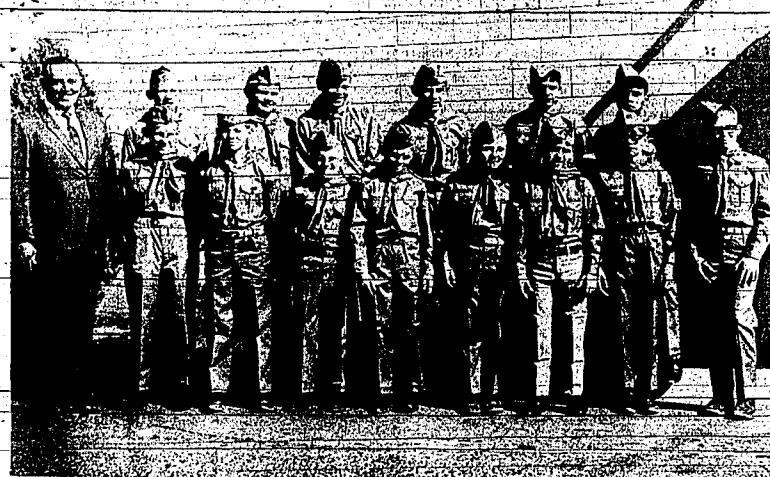
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BOY SCOUT TROOP 116, sponsored by the Alpine Club, were guests of honor at the Kwanzaa Unification district convention at Sun Valley. The boys, all residents of the Idaho Youth Ranch near Rupert, were accompanied by Scoutmaster Bill Whitton, left. Members include, front row, from left, Billy Briggs, Jim Dennis, Steven Kingsley, Ron Dealy, Zane

Floyd, Randy Bingham, Tony Mastata and Jon Hamilton. Back row, from left, Ricky Kollecker, Dean Bowman, George Brumali, Walter Chiochia, David Noland and Pedro Wallace. Complete Scout uniforms for each rank and age, were provided by John Alsp, Nampa mohican who is district Kwanzaa go-ernor.

## Twin Falls County Fair Results

### BEEF CATTLE

Aberdeen Angus  
Junior heifer calf: Randy Angus  
first; Lark Kyles, second;  
Dave Hart, third; senior heifer  
calf: Brooks Angus, first;  
Brooks Angus, second; summer  
yearling heifer: Brooks Angus  
Ranch, first; Dave Hart, second;  
Brooks Angus Ranch, third;  
Junior yearling heifer: Angus Ranch, first; Mark Feld-  
husen, second; Brooks Angus Ranch, third; senior yearling  
heifer: Brooks Angus Ranch, first; Alan Hugue, second;  
junior bull calf: Brad Reichen-  
er, first; James Foster, second;  
Senior bull-calf: Brooks Angus Ranch, first and second;  
junior yearling bull: Brooks Angus Ranch, first and second;  
Senior yearling heifer: Bob Carr, first; junior bull calf: Mountain Meadow Herefords, first; second and third, also junior  
yearling bull: Mountain Meadow Herefords, first; David Foster, second; Dee Hord, third.

Two bulls bred and owned by exhibitor: Brooks Angus Ranch, first and second; Dee Hord, third; get-of-sire: Brooks Angus Ranch, first.

### Herefords

Junior heifer calf: Mountain Meadow Herefords, first; Kent Hamilton, second; senior heifer calf: Mountain Meadow Herefords, first; summer yearling heifer: Kerry Callen, first; Sherry Calen, second; Carolyn Jester, third.

Junior yearling heifer: Debbie Howard, first; Mountain Meadow Herefords, second; grand champion female: Debbie Howard, reserve champion female: Mountain Meadow Herefords, first.

Two bulls bred and owned by exhibitor: Mountain Meadow Herefords.

### Charolais

Bull calves, calved after January, 1969: Clarence Miller, first; second and third, also junior champion, yearling bulls, calved September to October, 1969: Clarence Miller, first;

Senior yearling heifer: Bob Carr, first; junior bull calf: Mountain Meadow Herefords, first; junior yearling bull: Mountain Meadow Herefords, first; David Chadwick, second.

Senior yearling heifer: Bob Carr, first; junior bull calf: Mountain Meadow Herefords, first; second and third, also junior champion, yearling bulls, calved September to October, 1969: Clarence Miller, first;

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## Court Ruling

### Returns Man To Army Life

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An Army captain who has spent five years in prison will return to duty and draw approximately \$50,000 in back pay under the Supreme Court's ban on court martial prosecution for civilian offenses at the Pentagon reported Saturday.

He is Stephen J. Borys, 31, of Woonsocket, R.I., serving time at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., since he was convicted by court martial in 1964 on charges of rape and robbery.

Many more servicemen in similar circumstances are expected to win their freedom under the high court ruling.

Borys' conviction was set aside by the U.S. Court of Military Appeals. The Army had 12 days to petition the court for reconsideration, but decided to let the decision stand.

"The dismissal of the charges against Capt. Borys restores all rights, privileges and property which he had been deprived by virtue of the conviction sentence," the Army said in a statement.

"Captain Borys will be released from confinement and will be restored to duty."

In its 5-3 ruling June 12, the Supreme Court held that military courts martial have no jurisdiction over civilian offenses that are not "service connected."

Maj. Gen. Kenneth Hodson, Army judge advocate general,

## Suspensions Of Driver's Licenses Listed For August

The list of driver license suspensions has been released by the state for August. In Blaine County, Jeffry E. Brondel, Bellevue and Eugene F. Garling, Bellevue, had their licenses suspended for driving while under the influence. Don

ato N. Issari, Sun Valley, was suspended for reckless driving. Ossie L. Johnson, suspensions for driving while under the influence; Clifford R. Garman, Burley; James H. Gordon, Oakley; Koith E. Hughes, Burley; and Thomas A. Novosel Declo, and reckless driving, Stephen H. Welsh, Burley. Suspended for a accumulation of traffic points were Johnnie Dirickson, Danny A. Marisch and Harrison R. Mathews, all Burley. The license of David Nellson, Alton, was revoked.

Suspensions in Elmore County included Robert W. Hixson, and M. Hixson, both Mountain Home, driving while under the influence; Nancy L. Baker, Mountain Home, reckless driving, and Dennis P. Draper, King Hill, driving while license suspended.

Estimated that as many as 2,000 of the 4,000 military prisoners currently serving time in disciplinary barracks and federal prisons might be affected by the Supreme Court decision.

Hodson also estimated that U.S. Service members held that military courts martial have no jurisdiction over civilian offenses that are not "service connected."

Persons involved or their families chose to seek a correction of the record.

less driving, and Adolph Gerhardt, Heyburn, chemical refusal. Suspended for accumulation of traffic points were Dennis F. Norman, and Verlo B. Wichel, both Rupert, and Michael R. Simpson, Paul.

Twin Falls County drivers suspended for driving while under the influence were Dennis J. Byington, Michael T. McMurphy, Timothy D. Middaugh, and Palmer M. Rodriguez, all Twin Falls, and John A. Schmid, and John A. Schmid, all Twin Falls.

In Jerome County Dwight S. Brooks, Hazelton, was suspended for driving while under the influence; Ronald D. Bloxham, Kimberly, and Pedro Trevino, Castleford, Kenneth L. Scherbin, and Marvin S. Stuart, both Twin Falls, were suspended for reckless driving.

Others suspended in Twin Falls County were Russell L. Dobbins and Joseph R. Harper, both Twin Falls, driving while license suspended; Sharon L. and Royce W. Hixson, both Heyburn, driving while under the influence of intoxicants.

Jimmy W. Curry, Shoshone, was suspended in Lincoln County for drag racing.

Others suspended in Twin Falls County were Russell L. Dobbins and Joseph R. Harper, both Twin Falls, driving while license suspended; Sharon L. and Royce W. Hixson, both Heyburn, driving while under the influence of intoxicants.

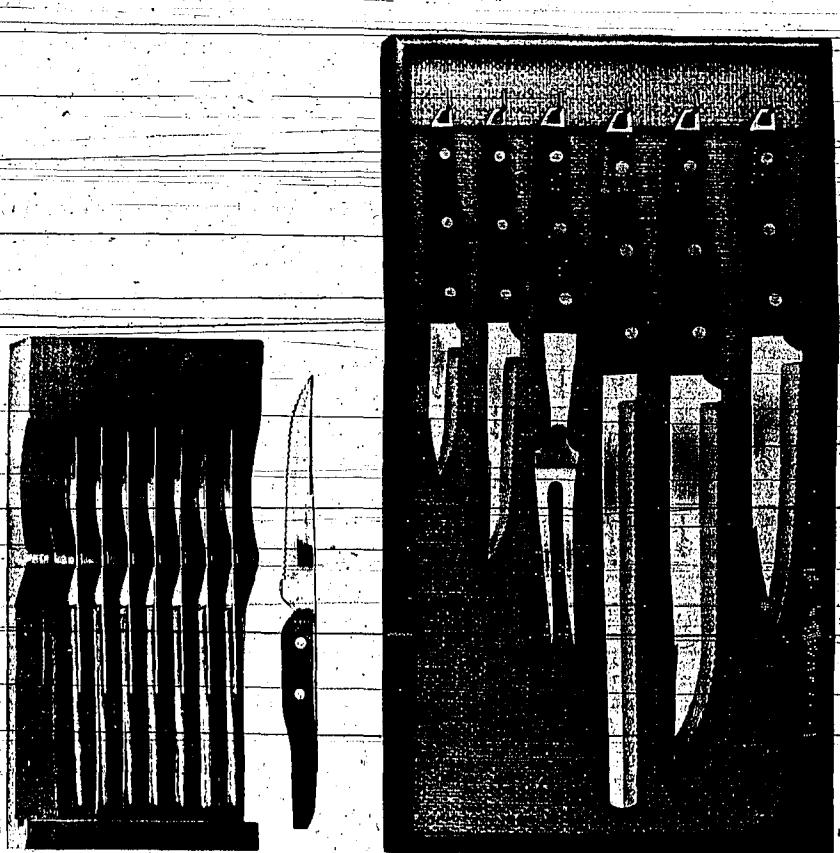
It will consist of the theory of nursing care and practical application. We invite those who are mature and are interested in caring for those who need help and are loved. Please apply at the office of Skylew Manor Inc., located at the end of Martin St. at Filer Ave. West.

For additional information phone 733-9036

## AIDE CLASS

An Aide Class will be given at Skylew and Hazeldel Manors September 16-19 and Sept. 22.

It will consist of the theory of nursing care and practical application. We invite those who are mature and are interested in caring for those who need help and are loved. Please apply at the office of Skylew Manor Inc., located at the end of Martin St. at Filer Ave. West.



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Monday, Sept. 15, 1969

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ANDREW TULLY

# A New Relationship Era Is Dawning

WASHINGTON — Now, with Congress back in town, a new era is dawning in the relationship between Capitol Hill and the Pentagon. For the first time since before World War II, Congress appears both willing and able to question details of the military budget.

Oh, there have been in the

past some exercises in timid, tentative bill-picking. But "these times Congress seems determined to get down to the really serious examining of military spending." The narrow 51 to 49 vote by which the Senate okayed the ABM was one signal of a stiffening on Capitol Hill. So was Defense Secretary Laid's an-

nouncement of a \$3 billion spending cutback.

The situation, perhaps, has been put best by Sen. Clifford Case, R-N.J.: "The American people," said Case, "are no longer willing to accept as inevitable the upward spiral of the arms race. And the United States Senate clearly is no longer

willing to accept as infallible that judgments or even the president's judgment that a particular weapons system is essential to national survival."

Case is a reasonable man, not given to demagoguery. He is not saying that the military is necessarily "wrong" or that its leaders are "crazed." What he does say is that the Pentagon's approach should be scrutinized with the same care as that of any other government department. Clearly, this is a job for Congress, since under *uniqua* ground rules the President bars the Budget Bureau from any more than a casual check of the military budget.

That, of course, is why the Pentagon is able to spend so much money every year. It is — or has been — a special, almost sacrosanct, case in the Cold War age.

Contingent, the domestic departments generally are forced to sharpen their pencils when making out their budget requests.

Their situation is described by John W. Gardner, chairman of the Urban Coalition and former director of Health, Education and Welfare.

Says Gardner: "The domestic

departments exercise a rigorous

and healthy discipline over their

expenditures, not because they

are thrifty by nature — a far

from it — but because they are

subject to tough, raking scrutiny by the committees of Congress.

If that scrutiny were eliminated,

they would grow fat and fat."

That, as Gardner notes, "is

the condition that has prevailed

in the Defense Establishment for many, many years. The time is ripe for an unsparing examination of every aspect of defense spending."

Secretary Laird obviously recognizes the new Congressional mood, although he implies that the outbreaks will impair the national security. A more candid appraisal of the situation was made by the Pentagon's chief scientist, Dr. John S. Foster Jr., in an address before the Armed Forces Management Association last Aug.

"The country until recently has been patient with us," said Foster. "We have assumed that we had time to do better. But now the country's patience has run out. The signs are all around us. . . . The public, the press and the Congress are growing impatient in their demands for weapons that don't perform as promised, not in further explanations." He added that there is nothing else for the military to do "except to make clear that we are making the changes that must take place."

Contingent, the Defense Department does not harass the military, which heaven knows has carried on valiantly in the face of budgetary snubs in previous periods of peace. It is, simply, a demand that the country get its money's-worth from defense spending.

Nixon's ABM is a case in point. He did not dispose of that issue, but by its narrowness revealed how serious is the taxpayer's concern with Pentagon spending and strategic policies.

## Everett Dirksen

About the only things that Everett McKinley Dirksen and Ho Chi Minh had in common were that both were outstanding figures in their respective governments and both died within a week of each other.

It is not their similarities but their differences that we ought to think about.

Because of his role in freeing his country of French-colonial rule, Ho was called the George Washington of Vietnam and was lavishly praised by most of the American press at his death. Such praise was perhaps his due as a tough opponent.

Actually, it was Dirksen who more resembled Washington.

To say this is by no means outrageous eulogizing of Dirksen. All the men who have held seats of power in the U.S. government since it began have been, almost without exception, closer in character to Washington than was Ho Chi Minh.

A man like Dirksen — outspoken, individualistic, flamboyant — could not have survived under a Communist regime. Indeed, one can only speculate as to how many Vietnamese Dirksens were liquidated over the years by Ho, who could not tolerate rivalry.

Unfortunately, the same can also be said of South Vietnam. There, banishment and imprisonment have effectively prevented the establishment of a loyal opposition.

Dirksen, like Ho, served his country over a span of time measured in decades — three and a half decades altogether; 16 years in the House and 19 in the Senate.

The crucial distinction is that at all times Dirksen was accountable to the people of his state of Illinois

— a fact, about which all Americans can be proud.

But he played by the rules, and when it came down to a question of fundamental principles — the Civil Rights Act of 1964, for example — he was truly a leader of stature.

Everett Dirksen has now taken a place in the pantheon of other great senators — Webster, Clay, Taft (the list is a long one).

This is no sentimental twaddle. It

is a fact, about which all Americans

can be proud.

Business also has become increasingly dependent upon the telephone, multiplying the number of lines in offices and converting to push-button phones with several lines. There has been a surge in computers, which often requires heavy use of telephone lines, and of copying equipment which utilize the lines for instantaneous transmission of documents from one office to another.

In short, more calls are made, more people making calls, more phones per person and more used for phones. The companies haven't been able to install new phones, lines and exchanges fast enough.

Help is on the way. If not immediately — however — the companies have embarked on a crash expansion program, with capital improvement expenditures on the order of \$760 million planned for this year alone.

Americans have so long regarded the telephone as a dependable fact of our national life for living — unlike other parts of the world where eccentric service is part of the local color — that present difficulties in getting a dial tone come as a surprise. Trouble is, we may have taken the telephone for granted. The rush to make ever greater use of it is taking a toll in service reliability. You don't get something for nothing, a fact underscored by the phone companies which are asking rate boosts to finance bringing service up-to-par.

Metropolitan areas are in the early stages of a communications traffic jam which could well get worse before it improves significantly. The demand for telephones and the multiplication of uses for the telephone companies' capabilities — the reasons are many — in part a result of our rising population and influence, in part due to the continuing technological revolution.

A telephone is no longer considered simply a convenience. It is an essential in almost all American homes now. And where not so long ago one to a household was adequate, extensions — often multiple — have become the rule. Even separate lines for a family's ten phones are not unusual. Thus, what was a predictable arithmetical increase in demand for service due to rising population, more new families

and more new houses, particularly in suburban areas surrounding the large cities, has become geometrical.

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## COMMENT

### No Guns?

Portland, Oregonian

At San Clemente the other day President Nixon said he never had owned or fired a gun. This is a startling statement to come from the Commander in Chief of the U.S. Armed Forces and an ex-officer in the U.S. Navy.

Mr. Nixon, after graduation from law school took and passed the examination to become a member of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, and unless we are being spoofed by the TV programs the FBI's boss, J. Edgar Hoover, requires his men to know how to handle at least a snub-nosed .38. In 1942 Mr. Nixon was commissioned as a Lieutenant, junior grade, in the U.S. Naval Reserve and sent to Quantico Point, R. I., for basic training. It would be remarkable if somehow he escaped the normal requirement for a

naval officer to qualify in the use of his sidearm, the .45 automatic pistol.

Well, maybe so. One cannot graciously accuse the President of the United States of telling an untruth, or even of having a short memory. But what about the 1950 biography of Mr. Nixon by his friend, Ralph De Toledano, which tells (page 36 of the Henry Holt & Co. volume) how he bartered for food for "Nixon's Smack-Shock" on Green Island, which offered free coffee, sandwiches and fruit juice to tired naval fliers?

The author says Mr. Nixon traded captured Japanese rifles to a Navy supply depot on the other end of the island. But then Mr. Nixon is a lawyer by trade, and no doubt could make a compelling legal case that he never "owned" those rifles. Guess we'll have to take him at his word.

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Congress back in town, a new era is dawning in the relationship between Capitol Hill and the Pentagon. For the first time since before World War II, Congress appears both willing and able to question details of the military budget.

Oh, there have been in the

## "I've Titled It, Tax Reform"

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Oh, there have been in the

past some exercises in timid,

tentative bill-picking. But "these

times Congress seems determined

to get down to the really

serious examining of military

spending cutbacks."

The situation, perhaps, has been

put best by Sen. Clifford Case,

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President Nixon's choice for

Supreme Court Justice is Cle-

ment Haynsworth Jr. of South

Carolina.

Haynsworth — the little foxes

are seeking to rally the opposition

hopeful of preventing Senate

confirmation because, they protest,

Haynsworth is "not liberal

enough."

Again we see the goofy in-

version of political principle

presented a parade of those op-

posed, and from here to confir-

mation the prosecution will not

rest.

It's significant that the elected

Negro Sen. Edward Brooke

properly withheld judgement pend-

ing on the confirmation of Judge

Haynsworth's record.

But now he is criticized be-

cause he does not adopt the

loser's politics!

Immediately upon announce-

ment of the President's prefer-

ence for Haynsworth, TV screen

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Midwife, English and librarian, and Wayne Perron, junior high spelling.

## PRESS AIDE NAMED

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. Don Samuelson has named C. Elwood Gough, city editor of the Idaho Free Press at Nampa, as assistant for public relations and second grades; Mrs. Elmer Miserak, social studies; Robert — and — information.

## Reception Slated For Teachers

**DIETRICH** — The Dietrich PTA is planning a teachers' reception, Friday at 8 p.m., in the school lunchroom. All parents are invited to attend.

Faculty members at Dietrich are Mrs. Martin Jaregu, first and divers education; Gary, as assistant for public relations

and third and fourth grades; Robert Grubbs, fifth and sixth grades; John Sabala, commercial courses, and George Trenkle, science, physical education and coach.

Jim Sabala, math, Spanish, and second grades; Mrs. Elmer Miserak, social studies; Robert — and — information.



DR. ARTHUR PEARL

## Summer Class Project Gets Gooding Okay

**GOODING** — Gooding school trustees have approved continuation of the summer school program under Title I funds.

Approval was given after an evaluation report by Eugene Gibbons, summer school principal, on this past summer's program.

Mrs. LaFond Hall was hired to teach half days in the high school. Her undergraduate major is English and her master's degree is in counseling. Mrs. Hall is a graduate of the University of Wyoming and Brigham Young University.

Permit was granted to Joe Goss, high school director, to purchase a tenor saxophone for the music department.

Approval was given for paneling of the trustees' meeting room at their new office site on West Fourth Avenue.

## Curtailment Of Burley

### Library Seen

**BURLEY** — The Burley Library Board announced plans for reduced open hours, salary reductions and restricted purchasing of supplies during a special meeting this week.

The cuts will take effect Monday, according to Mrs. Lucille Nielsen, president of the board. The hours will be from 3 to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday, closed all day Friday and open from 1 to 6 p.m. Saturday.

Salaries will be reduced from 36 hours a week to 24 for permanent personnel and from 30 hours a week to 10 hours for part-time employees.

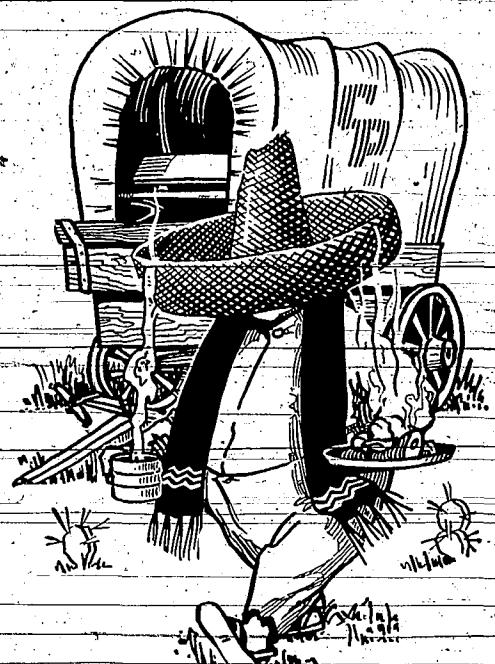
The supplies restricts include no new magazine subscriptions and no purchase of new books.

The action of the board is the result of the board being informed of shortage of funds available for turnover from taxes through the City of Burley. The library fund is short about

\$1,000, compared with recent years.

In the board's regular monthly meeting, it said there will be an audit of the books. Mrs. Nielsen said the last audit cost \$250 and under present conditions the library cannot afford to pay for an audit. However, a final decision has not been made on the matter.

The library board contends the City of Burley's figures as to how much the library has received this year and what the library treasurer's books show are not the same.



TUESDAY THRU SUNDAY  
IN THE GALA ROOM!

## New Vaudeville Band

### International Buffet

#### Wednesday, Sept. 17

LUAU OF SUCKLING Pig with island yams and baked banana.

MAUI SPRING CHICKEN sauted in coconut milk Ilonokalani.

ROAST PRIME OF BEEF with corn bread, fresh horse radish sauce.

STUFFED CAPON LEG with macadamia nuts in Hawaiian pineaple sauce.

KANAI ROAST POTATOES, fresh corn on the cob plus assorted salads from the Islands.

PASTRY TABLE.

\$2.95 per person

### Southern Fried Chicken Dinner

at the Horse Shu Club only

Wednesday, Sept. 17

all you can eat .....

\$1

For Motel Reservations  
Phone 733-5163

Special Sunday Buffet  
September 21st

### "Chick-O-rama"

Entertainment — Casino — Fine Foods

### Cactus Pete's and the horse shu club

The original fun spots south of the border.

### EASY TERMS

"DRIVE OUT AND SAVE"  
**Walker's**  
453 Main Ave. East Twin Falls

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ACRILON Green or Gold ..... Sq. Yd. \$7.45

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TWEED Blue or Green ..... Sq. Yd. \$6.45

GREEN SHAG ..... Sq. Yd. \$9.50

CANDY STRIPE ..... Sq. Yd. \$5.95

BEAUTIFUL GOLD & RUST

**NYLON TWEED**

Complete With Pad

**\$6.95** Sq. Yd.

DRASTIC REDUCTIONS ON ROLL ENDS

### Finch Backs Nixon On

### Integration

WASHINGTON (UPI) — HEW Secretary Robert H. Finch defended the Nixon administration's school desegregation policies in glowing terms Saturday, the day after they were attacked by the U.S. Civil Rights Commission.

The Health, Education and Welfare department issued to newsmen a progress report on desegregation which Finch had said "was about that much better" than previous reports had been made during the past eight months.

And in a speech before the Institute of Black Electrical Officials, he predicted the administration "would make more gains" in the next two years than all the progress achieved in 15 years since the Supreme Court outlawed dual school systems.

HEW said its progress report was made "because of the public interest in HEW civil rights activities" and a spokesman said the report was designed to make it relevant to the Civil Rights Commission's criticism.

The Commission, headed by the Rev. Theodore Hesburgh, president of Notre Dame University, charged Friday that

### News Of Record

**MINIDOKA COUNTY** Police Blotter Lula Garcia, 31, Rupert, was shot from a car window on Friday afternoon after hit a 1960 Chevrolet crossed over the curb on South C Street in Rupert and struck a tree. Garcia was discovered asleep in the auto. Damage was estimated at \$200 to the car.

### NEW FOR '69

**The World's Best  
\$2000 Car**



DATSON/2

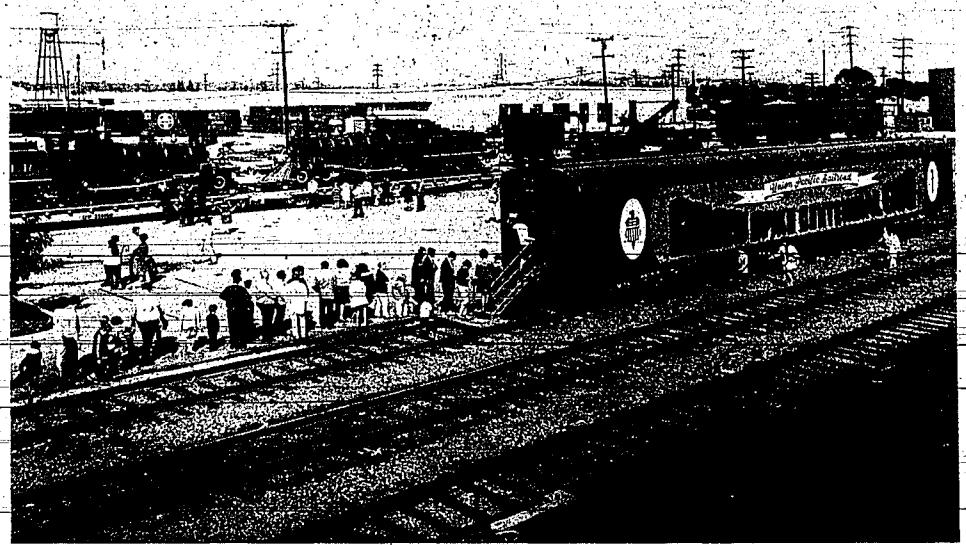
WE'LL PROVE IT TOMORROW AT

Dean Motor Co.

409 2nd Ave. S.

733-2022





UNION PACIFIC'S GOLDEN Spike Centennial Expo Train will be on display Wednesday and Thursday at the Twin Falls

depot. This assemblage of antique equipment and historical memorabilia help tell the story of UP's first 100 years.

## Public Invited To Exhibit Of Union Pacific Expo Train In Twin Falls

A century of railroad and western American progress is the story told by Union Pacific Railroad's Golden Spike Centennial Expo train which will be displayed Wednesday and Thursday in Twin Falls.

The exhibit will be open to

## Episcopal Rites Honor Dr. Pike

NEW YORK (UPI) — In a ceremony that departed from Episcopal tradition, Dr. James A. Pike was mourned Saturday in New York where he served for six years as dean.

The memorial service at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine was marked by a eulogy delivered by the Rt. Rev. Horace W. B. Donegan, Episcopal bishop of New York, and Pike's widow, Mrs. Pike, a former teacher, as dean, as dean from 1952 to 1958.

Donegan said that although Episcopal tradition made no provision for a eulogy, "Since death levels all men," he believed tribute and gratitude was in order for Pike's "courageous and brilliant accomplishments."

Pike died Sept. 5 at the age of 58 in the Jordan Desert after the car in which he and his wife were driving broke down.

## Four Girls Engage In Dirt Spree

Four young girls, ages 10 to 12, did a bit of house cleaning Sunday afternoon.

The four had been staying at the home of a friend next door to a small house at 402 Park Drive. During the night, they left the house, then returned to the home that had been damaged when a window was broken and a door was forced open.

A house-break-in was also reported to city police. Fred Thine, 200 Blake St., told officers someone entered his home Sunday and while nothing was missing, considerable damage was done to the inside of the home.

Owner of the home, identified on police reports as Mrs. Montgomery, 404 S. Washington Street, said the girls who met with the parents and girls to arrange to have the girls go to the building Sunday afternoon and clean it. The matter was turned over to the city juvenile officer, Ron Stromberg, for further consideration.

**SURVIVAL TAUGHT**

ROSE (UPI) — An instructor's class in personal and family survival will be conducted by Civil Defense Adult Education of the State Department of Education Thursday and Friday in the Statehouse.

**WE BUY, SELL & TRADE GUNS**

12 GA. SHOT SHELLS

Duck & Pheasant Load

**\$2.45**

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**Claude Brown**

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By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: That letter from "LIKES COPS" in Wayne, N. J., made police officers sound like playboys who have nothing better to do while on duty than make time with flirtatious females.

As the wife of a devoted patrolman, I doubt very much if many policemen are willing to strike up "friendships" with cheap pick-ups who boldly announce that cops "turn them on."

Suburban police duties may vary, but in big cities like CLEVELAND there isn't much time for those officers to fool around. They are too busy doing their job. Thank you!

MRS. PATROLMAN, CLEVELAND, O. Their tactics are fine if they don't mind dating married men because at least 95 per cent of the cops I know are married. And I know plenty.

COP'S WIFE: SILVER SPRING, MD.

DEAR ABBY: This is for the gal who says cops "turn her on":

When a cop is out of uniform he is just like any other man. No better, No worse. And any man who has ever worn a uniform can tell in a minute when I have met a uniform-happy dame.

I am a police officer (please, not "cop") and it

couldn't have been his brass buttons that turned me on because I met him in a bowling alley when he was out of uniform.

SANDY IN CHICAGO

Everybody has a problem, what's yours? For a personal reply write to Abby, Box 47200, Los Angeles, Calif. 90089, and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

\* \* \*

Commission

Chairmen

Are Announced

DEAR ABBY: Please tell "LIKES COPS" that if she wants to get anywhere with a woman, she should introduce him as a "cop." He likes to be called "police officer" or "Sir."

I ought to know. I married one, and my children don't know what the word "fuzz" or "cop" means. They are proud that their daddy is a policeman.

WIFE OF AN "L.A.P.O."

DEAR ABBY: TO "THE LIKES COPS": Get a job at City Hall. I did and I married a policeman.

He has since changed jobs and now works in a funeral home. I don't mind tho...as long as he doesn't bring his work home with him.

"HAPPY" IN KEYSER, W. VA.

DEAR ABBY: Maybe some day "LIKES COPS" will be married to a cop who "turns her on" and then have happy ever after. If he is not enough to turn down all the propositions he gets from other females who are also "turned on" by cops.

If is for that reason that I am the former wife of a police officer, and my children no longer have a full-time father.

ALONE IN ANNADALE, VA.

DEAR ABBY: This is in reference to the letter from the girl who "LIKES COPS." Here in Washington, D.C., such girls are called "ROAD RUNNERS."

Marion Martin

Pattern

GLENNS FERRY—Fan kick-off will be a Piper Party for registration, Sept. 22. Planning for a late afternoon and evening gathering with songs, games, refreshments and special announcements for each troop at the Hull Memorial Park in the school, with all Girl Scouts welcome.

All girls and adults are asked to register for the scouting year. New Brownie Scouts of second grade will register at a date to be announced later. The first regular troop meetings will be Sept. 29.

A special Training Rendezvous will be held at the school, Sept. 28 through 29 for Cadette, Senior Scouts. Two Seniors, Rhonda Reibich and Patricia Pasborg plan to attend this opportunity to gain knowledge and experience.

\* \* \*

Events

SHOSHONE — Women's Society of Christian Service will hold the first meeting of the season Wednesday. A pollock dinner will be served at 7 p.m. at the fellowship hall of the church.

\* \* \*

Shamrock Club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Victor McBeth, 345 4th Ave. E.

\* \* \*

Two Initiated At Elmore Meet

GLENNS FERRY — Nu Chapter of the Delta Kappa Gamma Society initiated two members at its first fall meeting in John's Bar and Cafe, Mountain Home. Now members are Mrs. Sharon Tretton and Mrs. Yvonne Triplett, both of Mountain Home.

Mrs. Gladys Shallowkey, chapter president, of the birthday month observance, provided an appropriately decorated cake for the chapter's seventh anniversary.

Mrs. Wesley H. Goodman was permitted to reserve member status for the 70th year.

The Oct. 8 meeting for the International honorary society for women teachers is scheduled at 7 p.m. at the Koffee Kup Cafe in Hammett, with Mrs. Curtis Allison, personal growth committee chairman, directing the first session, and Mrs. Frank Jones as hostess.

Printed Patterns, \$2.25; New Women's Sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50-in. \$1.50. Sixty-five cents in color for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Marion Martin, Times-News, 201 Main Street, P.O. Box 1001. Print name, address with zip, size and style number.

New fall-winter pattern catalog—over 100 styles; free pattern coupon. 50c instant easy-bake new today, wear tomorrow. \$1. Instant fashion book—1000 patterns. \$1. Instant fashion book—1000 patterns. \$1. Instant fashion book—1000 patterns. \$1.

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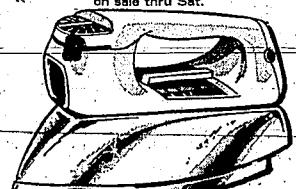
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